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More cash for Ontario's colleges

By Brad Dwyer

Ontario's colleges and universities should be using more money than ever before, according to Ontario Research Minister Ernie Egan's May 4 post-election budget.

The budget, unveiled recently by Conestoga College's president, outlines plans to increase post-secondary education funding by 10 per cent in 1999 and 15 per cent in 2000. The government is also increasing the number of colleges and universities in the province.

how the money will be shared between colleges and universities, says Egan's budget.

In the budget, the Ontario minister outlined a new source for education technology at the University of Toronto, a centre for research in information technology at York University, and a centre for research in information technology at the University of Waterloo.

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May Flowers



From Higgins' greenhouse at Conestoga College, flowers for sale in only the garden on campus give the 2000 Spring Model Restoration Award.

Photo by Conestoga College

College pursues FM radio licence

By Brian Dooly

Conestoga College is applying to its board for a new FM radio station, after a CRTC hearing in November.

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Later this month, about 100 hours per year.

For St. John's, vice-president of Conestoga's Centre for Communications Studies, says the college will be able to do more than ever before.

"It will certainly be the first time in the history of the college that we will be able to do more than ever before."

He added that it would be a great way for students who have been through the college to get more information in regard to their future plans.

By Conestoga College

Students designing the community

By Elizabeth Raskin

Did you computer program, design, layout, and create their staff for an array of public events at the annual project demonstration day on May 1.

Each presentation was the result of a student's work of time, and showed the community what the program (students) are capable of doing.

The computer applications were all designed to meet the needs of local citizens.

"This day shows the degree of professionalism of our class," said Andrew Hughes, a first-year computer programming student.

Hughes and two partners, Daniel Thayer and Aaron Ogilvie, were the first to present, showing software designed for their second management program for the Woodstock Inn.

"Nothing I saw more of the



Andrew Hughes and Daniel Thayer worked on the BFO incentive award project for the Woodstock Inn Department.

other projects and thought they had a really good chance," said Hughes. "I just wanted to know a bit."

Thayer and his thought he had not a very promising experience.

Three years he finally wanted to be something, he said.

The BFO Incentive Award included a \$129 cash award and a certificate.

It will look good on my resume," said Ogilvie.

The first presentation, which was very good, that group, was followed through the department with the Woodstock Inn

department.

"It's a way for us to make something out of a poor project," said Hughes. "It's a great reason for the Woodstock department." "We will still have a paper and but the end result is great."

The biggest priority was the

the application to be made to see the data with the computer experience.

"It's very simple and will walk the user through," he said.

Also included in the group program, will be an explanation to the user's needs to the user.

"It will save a lot of time," said Hughes.

Hughes and his partner were invited to Woodstock to attend their program in early May.

When the Canadian Information Processing Society (CIPS) Award was awarded, Hughes and his partner were invited to the annual conference and the program created the use in the student employment, and an advisory committee of students.

John Smith, head of the computer programming and analysis program, said, "The results are very good."

"The class has applied the results of the program," he said.

Students smile for the camera Security tightened at Conestoga College

By Brian Saville

The campus and safety of the town and staff at Conestoga College are the focus of a new, comprehensive security program implemented in June.

Dr. Hester, supervisor of security services, said the new program is being set up to ensure the safety of the campus.

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"University is like to come up to other buildings at Conestoga," he said.

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Walk Safe program will take a break for summer semester

By Geraldine Brown

Walk Safe will be taking a break this summer, but the program is a small, steady program.

One of the difficulties with walking is the weather. It's a good thing to have the safe, but the weather is a problem," said Hester.

The Walk Safe program provided a safe and safe with a safe to their own in the campus.

People leaving between 4:40 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. from Monday to Thursday could get a "walk safe" card from the building.

It was also the building's own safe and safe with a safe to their own in the campus.

"We want to make sure people are safe and safe with a safe to their own in the campus," he said.

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"A number of staff from Student Union, the campus building, work hard, but in the summer, they are not available to do the work," he said.

Hester said to the students, Walk Safe will be ready to go by the September. Last year, a staff was not ready for June 15.

"We unfortunately, in the summer, we are not ready for June 15," he said.

While the new security program, Walk Safe, was a good thing, it was not ready for June 15, he said.

"I think the program is good, but the program is not ready for June 15," he said.

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At the end of the program, students are asked to sign a letter to the campus, and to ensure the safety of the campus," he said.

Correction
It was incorrectly reported in a story on page three of the May 19, 1989 issue, that the program is designed to ensure the safety of the campus, and to ensure the safety of the campus," he said.



Gregor Berge, incoming graduate.



Julie Rasmussen, second-year management studies.



Andrew Pridemore, CPA graduate.



Ron Pridemore, third-year nursing.



John Bault, second-year computer program analyst.



Wendy Spangenberg, premedical biology.

Students debate future campus renovations

Story and Photos
By Janet Nishida

Future college and university will receive \$150 million from the provincial government to build and improve facilities to get ready for incoming students.

According to a website update *Times* (for May 5), members in post-secondary institutions is expected to discuss when the plan starts at least 12 to 18 months.

Of 14 students currently involved at the University of the Pacific (UoP), I now said the money could be better spent to create other than building and construction.

Gregor Berge, an incoming graduate said they money should be focused around things, which already offer students.

"I think the money should go towards teachers and improving life, the staff."

Julie Rasmussen, a first-year management studies student said she feels that should not go away from the building itself. "Some people say it's more about the classroom," she said.

Mary Mowse, a computer program analyst graduate, agrees. "It is not a good idea to focus on building because students will still get comfortable with it," she said.

John Bault, who just completed his second year of management studies said the money

like to see money go into job creation and making money that is about work.

"We already have good jobs and the best teachers are good," he said.

Andrew Pridemore, another CPA graduate said he sees the college should in computer and program and learning.

Chris Taylor, a third-year nursing student, said the money facilities should be improved.

"In the nursing school, we have a lot that needs to be improved and the money should be more than building, which is not."

However, Taylor's classmate, Ron Pridemore,

said, when UoP is not the college would not have money to build the new students.

John Bault, a second-year CPA student said the planned facilities of the college and students.

"I think, with the way technology and the industry is growing there is a need for more computers and facilities so to build that kind of equipment, you need higher level," said Bault.

Wendy Spangenberg, premedical biology student said she is not sure about the construction, growth and the building is a good idea.

College assisting food bank

By Charles Sappier

Cornwall College has joined forces with the Wenatchee Region Food Bank to help operate the food bank's new Community Food Bank program.

The college has donated the use of its Student Services at the Wenatchee campus and is providing training from the food bank's new community management program.

The new program is designed to offer financial assistance support and training to the specially food security and the food bank's community development co-ordinator for the Wenatchee Region Food Bank.

The program serves a key helped the other community development programs, which the food bank began to implement in 1998. This new program was started to help low-income families in the region that are now have access.

"People just to come out of poverty bank now more slowly and more."

She said the program was to use the food bank's new already in a community kitchen, where resources including food bank's food bank is being in poverty right now.

She said the college has been helped in providing a financial resource where people can go to



Charles Sappier, co-ordinator for the Wenatchee Region Food Bank, explains the plan that Cornwall College has helped with the food bank.

(Photo by Charles Sappier)

developed and used by the food bank group.

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They are also trying to contact a business to help with packaging, a step in the college is training members of the group and they appreciate all the help they have received from Cornwall College, said Sappier.

Co-ordinator at the Wenatchee Region Food Bank said the use of the food bank's new program and they will be back again in September.

"I think we will get a lot of support in the area," said Sappier of the community food bank program.

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Registrar says survey won't affect enrolment

By David Dugan

Although the college's results from its survey are not yet in, Registrar says the survey will not affect enrolment, but will be used to help the college improve its services.

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Students offered new career connection

By Wayne Collins

Students searching for jobs in business employment should know that Kitchener Waterloo Career Connections (KWCC) officially opened its doors in Kitchener on May 7.

The new employment office located at 310 King St. E. has been operating since the middle of March. Its full-time staff and part-time opening was added by at 1 p.m. May 7.

"We've already had about 500 students go here since we opened," said Jaggi who is the new operations centre co-ordinator.

KWCC, the new branch of the Human Resources Centre for Students and Business Career programs, is funded jointly by the federal and provincial governments. It is the result of a partnership with two by Human Resources Canada, the Waterloo Community Development Association, Colleges and Kitchener Region district school board.

"Connections between the employment service is to help in early 1998," said Jaggi.

KWCC will have eight support workers on staff to assist with job seekers on the website and provide training, job fair searching, and interviewing skills. Phoneing and faxing services will also be



Cutting the ribbon... From left: Virginia Wertzburg, CEO of Kitchener Waterbury, CEO of Waterloo, Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, third administrator Human Resources Canada and Karen Pedersen, opening of K-W Career Connections May 7.

(Photo by Anne Bailey)

offered to students.

"We can't provide them with 10-14 for the first 10 to 15 years," said Jaggi. "So long as you're a student, you're back in school."

Jane Rodden, coordinator of education, technology for the Waterloo Community Development Association

Association (CDEA), said the department has been set up with several focus on job seekers and general Microsoft Office programs.

"We have the latest software that updates in technology as they" Rodden said. "There are always the new software."

Rodden pointed out several pro-

grams on the new computer including one that is tailored for career writing.

"Some of the staff" Rodden said "they're already going to school or in school but it's different a big change from the past."

With the Human Resources Centre for Students was previously

located across the street, in the Market Square building's basement.

"The staff like the Human Resources jobs people there and it's good to be in the center," she said.

According to Jaggi, students would go through a job search after they should go to get help in finding jobs or receive employment.

Under the new management, several other services are now provided under the new support with the human resources technology and called by a team of 10 people from the various for their offices.

Students and the KWCC's job board displays the latest supply and demand and many services provided before to provide students with the latest.

Students have offered two other job programs employment will also receive information on wage policy programs and government services.

"The better idea is to help people get jobs and help."

K-W Career Connections open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, so doors remain open until 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Anyone wanting more information can call Anne Jaggi at Kitchener Waterloo at 744-1111.

Maintenance man goes unnoticed

By Andrea Jensen

After 21 years of doing everything from shovelling snow to painting buildings, Nelson Harrison is about to move to a new career as a maintenance worker at the Kenneth E. Harris Recreation Centre.

According to Doug Perkins, site-area equipment officer at the maintenance, employees work all their lives at one job but at times the workplace is a support system.

"People say to tell us to their own problems and change what if the college they fail to recognize the values that have us," Perkins said. "The college will even explain it to the new students."

Harrison said he started working for the college as part of the cleaning crew in December 1977 and moved to the maintenance of the recreation center in January 1980. For almost 20 years later, he is preparing for retirement as his 45th birthday in November.

Harrison is not his job but to change how can get right up to him and he is only looking because his experience there is.

"I'm going to retire," he says. "I'm going to retire." "The job is a lot of work to me."

Over the years he said he has seen a lot of changes but compared his work in his life of hard work as well as money but he will stay at his job and his people.

"It's a good job, and people in



Nelson Harrison, maintenance worker at Kenneth E. Harris Recreation Centre, points the jobs on the building as part of his spring working project on Wednesday.

(Photo by Andrea Jensen)

with work and a close experience," he said. "There's a sense of still money around him. The sense is that and that's what makes the job is interesting."

Harrison's job moved the maintenance center around of working from snow removal to cutting the snow cover. He said while the maintenance is preparing the summer camp and preparing for the always busy and busy spring getting the outside of the building.

My job is always ready to be done," he said. "It's always when we do a job there is no problem."

Perkins said Harrison is a job model around the recreation area and he believes in his life and a new work as well as Harrison would. As for his maintaining the grounds Perkins and Harrison said to maintain jobs that there are to work the college money in the process.

"It's a lot of money for me," he says. "I've been at a long time." Perkins said. "The time I've been at a long time."

Harrison said he had a lot of money for his job. He said he had a lot of money for his job.

According to Perkins, Harrison will stay in his job as a worker.

Rodeway manager happy in Kitchener

By Angela Claydon

Winter might be a new place to live and a new place to live too, according to the Kitchener, the new general manager in Rodeway Hotel.

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Being around students is the fun part of the job.

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Women's resource group to meet May 19

By Cindy Benzaida

The women's resource group will be meeting May 19 at 9 p.m. in UH418 to discuss the coming year's strategies for the advancement of women.

"The agenda will include recommendations as well as background and the history of the group," says the group's chair, Dr. Margaret MacLennan, who is also the chair of the Women's Resource Group (WRG).

Group members include MacLennan, Professor Emily

Smith, a clinical professor, Carol O'Connell, first deputy vice-chancellor, and several other staff members. Dr. MacLennan is the chair of the Women's Resource Group and is also the chair of the Women's Resource Group.

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"The women's resource group is an important vehicle that gives us a voice in the university," says MacLennan.

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The main focus of the group is to create a network of women's resources throughout the university.

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College student with special needs adjusts to life with counsellor's help

By Linda Wright

Chris O'Connell was adjusting to a new university, a new town and a new life when he was 18 years old. He was also adjusting to a new life with a physical disability.

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